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FRIDAY,  
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TO TIBERIAS  
ISRAEL'S INTERNATIONAL  
TAXI SERVICE  
"AVIV"  
Tel Aviv - Haifa  
Ramat Gan - Jerusalem

## Column One By David Courtney

THE British Government seems to be behaving sensibly about Persian oil. As long as the dispute affects only the pockets of British subjects and not their lives, there is an official tendency to be reconciled to the nationalization of the Persian oil industry and to concentrate upon making the best of it: the best can still be extremely profitable for Britain and can ensure the oil supplies going where they have always gone.

IN Persia, the elaborate gesture of formal nationalization, to which the Shah has given his signature, has gone far towards satisfying that small part of the population which affects concern in the issue. Dr. Mossadeq, "the weeping Premier," now has tears in his eyes for the plight of a big unpaid civil service and army and may be expected to follow up the excitement of the nationalization bill with arrangements to keep the oil and its profits flowing, and to restore solvency to the Exchequer.

IT is fairly clear that he intends to legalize the Left and pro-Russian Tudeh party, which, in return, may be willing to keep the wells and refineries going and is at most certain to approve the retention of indispensable British and American technical staff. It is also probable that there will be no effective hostility to the maintenance of a marketing organization under Anglo-Iranian control. It is true that Russia's oil reserves are less than the estimated needs but it is believed that the Soviet Union will again try to persuade Tehran to provide supplies from new drillings in the Caspian area rather than from the southern fields.

ALL in all, it is a fair guess that Persia is entering upon a highly critical period in which internal unrest, fostered by the conspicuous corruption of the ruling classes and by the revived Tudeh party, may be the prelude to dangerous instability in the country's external relations. The Anglo-Iranian claim that the company's operations have at the same time been the source of the nation's revenue and of a considerable raising of the standard of living among the industrial class it created, may be justified; but in those facts alone is the inevitable motive to the pressing of demands for the raising of the standards of the whole nation, not merely of the company's employees.

IT looks as if British and American diplomacy has fought a losing and not very admirable battle in Persia. To some extent, there is being repeated in that country the new familiar tale of too little and too late which has added in so many parts to the Asian world with violent resistance to the West, which has thus felt compelled to institute a policy of "Communist containment" to do what earlier far-sightedness and equity might have done without bloodshed and with gain to the prestige of Western democracy. The British Government's present task has been made extremely difficult by this absence of far-sightedness and a sense of equity when its name stood high among the Persians.

Tel Aviv, May 4.

## Senators Hear MacArthur

WASHINGTON, Thursday. — General Douglas MacArthur testified today that the Joint Chiefs of Staff recommended last Jan. 12 a naval blockade over Manchuria and supply support of Chinese Nationalists. Gen. MacArthur told Senators that the Joint Chiefs

The General also claimed that the U.S. Government's Central Intelligence Agency reported there was "little chance of Chinese intervention in Korea" in November — the same month as Chinese troops entered the fighting in Korea.

The meeting, held behind closed doors, was open to all Senators, but Republicans failed last night in their move to assure public hearings. Today, stenographic transcripts of testimony were being taken in the meeting chamber closed to reporters, and then rushed away ten minutes to Vice Admiral Arthur W. Radford, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Armed Services, and to the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations.

"Momentous Questions" The first of the censored transcripts to come from the meeting showed that Chairman Richard B. Russell (Democrat, Georgia) of the Armed Services Committee, opened the meeting by praising Gen. MacArthur and pledging fairness in getting the answers to "momentous questions."

Referring to the sending of American garrison troops from Japan to Korea when war broke out, Mr. Russell asked, "If Russia had seen fit to do so at that time, I assume they could have captured Japan?"

Gen. MacArthur: "I would doubt it very seriously. As long as we held control of the sea and air over that sea, I would doubt the Soviet Union would have been able

to overrun Japan in any coup de main."

The former U.N. Commander predicted that only a few additional ground troops could wind up the fighting in Korea if backed by the "full capacity" of the air and naval effort he has urged.

Earlier last night, an official release confirmed reports that General MacArthur told President Truman at their Wake Island conference six months ago that there was "very little chance" of China intervening in Korea.

The Government documents were released by the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations committees as a preliminary to the hearings on General MacArthur's dismissal.

One of the documents was a report by the Joint Chiefs of Staff which quoted General MacArthur as having said "we are no longer fearful of their (the Chinese Communists) intervention."

President Truman was quoted as asking General MacArthur, "What are the chances for China's Soviet interference?"

Gen. MacArthur was said to have replied: "Very little. Had they interfered in the first or second month it would have been decisive. We are no longer fearful of their intervention. We no longer stand hand in hand."

General MacArthur added: "The Chinese have 50,000 men in Manchuria. Of these, probably not more than 100,000 to 125,000 are distributed along the Yalu River. Only 50,000 to 60,000 could be gotten across the Yalu River. They have no air force."

General MacArthur was reported as saying: "With the Russians, it is a little different. They have an air force in Siberia and a fairly good one. But the Russians have no ground troops available for Korea. They would have difficulty in putting troops into the field. I believe it would not work with Chinese Communist ground and Russian air. We are the best."

General MacArthur was said to have added.

## Iran Premier Faints But Carries On

TEHRAN, Thursday (UP). — The 71-year-old Persian Premier, Dr. Mohammad Mossadeq, collapsed while inspecting a prison here today. Earlier he had fainted during the celebrations of Persia's oil nationalization act.

The Premier was taken to his chambers, and later recovered sufficiently to address Parliament.

## Allied Patrols Fan Out from Seoul

TOKYO, Thursday (AP). — Allied tank and infantry patrols fanning northward out of Seoul fought a series of sharp engagements today with Chinese Reds roughly ten miles from the old capital. They met the first strong resistance in four days. One patrol went in to Uijongbu, key road point 17 kms. north of Seoul, against only minor Communist resistance, but field despatches implied this patrol later retreated southward.

Another Allied patrol southwest of Uijongbu brought back two Allied tanks previously abandoned.

Meanwhile, Allied warplanes strafed Communists caught in the same area and to the northeast.

## U.K. Receives Egypt's Reply

LONDON, Thursday (Reuters). — The British Foreign Office has received what are understood to be Egyptian counter-proposals for the revision of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian Treaty.

A British Foreign Office spokesman said today that the text of Egypt's reply to British proposals for a revised treaty was being studied by officials. The spokesman added that these Anglo-Egyptian exchanges would not be made public.

The two governments had agreed that no disclosures would be made while negotiations were in progress.

(The Sudan's Dis Charge — P.)

## New Syrian Attack Repulsed; Firing at Huleh Halts Work

### Jordan Parliament Dissolved on Budget

Both Houses of the Jordan Parliament have been dissolved by a Royal decree issued in Amman yesterday, following fiery criticisms of the new budget introduced five days ago, which resulted in Parliament's decision to return the whole bill to the Government.

The press, which has echoed Parliamentary criticism of the budget, has also claimed that the amount set aside for the reconstruction schemes was next to nothing in relation to Jordan's great unemployment, and could not save the country from certain bankruptcy following on the present economic crisis.

"Palastin" wrote to express its surprise that little had been done to react to the statements, police officials and foreign representation.

The present criticism in Parliament resulted from the last Jordan session in April, when a slight majority of Palestine Arabs and Jordan opposition members, including pro-British and pro-Communist members, were elected.

### Two Jordan M.A.C. Sessions Yesterday

The Israel-Jordan M.A.C. held two informal meetings yesterday at the Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem. The atmosphere at both meetings was described as "friendly and cordial," according to Israel sources.

Israel was represented by Rav Seren Adelman, Jordanian representative were Ahmed bey Khalil and Major Sharah. Colonel Taxis, Chairman of the M.A.C., was also present at the meeting.

Meanwhile, yesterday, the Israel soldier, Shlomo Tobol, 23, of Petah Tikva who received an arm injury in a clash with the Arab Legion and was taken prisoner near Budrus two weeks ago, was returned to Israel.

### 10,000 Attend Unveiling Of Monument at Yad Mordecai

YAD MORDECAI, Thursday. — Ten thousand persons converged on this settlement, named after Mordecai Anilevitz, commander of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, to attend the unveiling of the giant bronze statue of the hero this afternoon. The ceremony was simple but most impressive. A solid wall of young men dressed in blue shirts and khaki shorts stood in a wide circle around the statue, which stands in front of the demolished water tower of the kibbutz, destroyed in the fighting in 1948.

Beside the giant figure a platform was built up on piles of hay, and thousands of seats were prepared for the spectators. Punctually at 5 o'clock the ceremony was opened by Mr. Moshe Zilberthal, of the Hashomer Hatzair movement, to which this kibbutz is affiliated. The Knesset Speaker, Mr. Y. Sprinok, said that today, the 37th of Nissan, would be observed as a second Tisha b'Av (the fast commemorating the destruction of the two temples), in memory of the six million Jews killed by the Nazis in World War II. But the day would be dedicated not only to the men, women and children killed in cold blood; it would also be in memory of the brave men who withstood the Nazis in the Ghetto uprising.

Heirs of Soldiers Speaking in the name of the Chief of Staff, Aloof Yosef Eyal said that the repelling of the attack in the north yesterday, and the 30 attackers killed there, was in a direct line with the stand of the Warsaw Ghetto fighters. Other speakers included Mr. Berl Locker, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive; Mr. Namir, Histrut Secretary-General; Mr. Y. Gruenbaum; and Mr. Aha Kevner, the poet, who fought in the Vilna Ghetto. Together with these on the platform sat a number of former Warsaw Ghetto veterans and the monument's sculptor, Mr. Nathan Rapoport.

Draped by Nation's Flag As the monument, draped by the national flag, was unveiled by Mr. Meir Yari, Mapam member of the Knesset, three volleys were fired by a guard of honour.

In addition to the hundreds of buses, taxis and private cars which brought the thousands of visitors from all parts of the country, two special trains left Haifa and Tel Aviv this morning combining to form a 17-car train at Lod.

(AP, INA, Reuters)

### Syrians Gambling On U.N. Inaction

LAKE SUCCESS, Thursday (INA). — An Israeli U.N. delegation spokesman declared yesterday that "we believe that the Syrians moved over to an active military offensive on Israel territory in the hope of forcing the issue by the use of arms. This follows closely the action of the Syrian representatives in the Council in laying claim two weeks ago to the demilitarized zone as Syrian."

The Syrians are believed here to have gambled that they could hold the Shamaina area until the U.N. takes action and that the U.N. as usual would first seek to halt the fighting before trying to adjust the resulting military situation. Mr. Sydney Gruzon, the Tel Aviv correspondent of "The New York Times," cabled today: By holding the hills until a cease fire was imposed, the Syrians would also be in control of part of the demilitarized zone, according to this interpretation.

It was believed in Tel Aviv that the Syrians had been encouraged to undertake "this latest and boldest of their military ventures" by the three powers' reaction to the recent retaliatory Israeli bombing and the failure of the Security Council to take action. The spokesman of the Syrian delegation which are described as "challenging and aggressive," the cable continued.

### U.S. Embarrassed By Huleh Charge

By Jesse Zel Lurie, POST Correspondent LAKE SUCCESS, Thursday. — "The Collective Measures Committee scheduled to go into secret session this afternoon on the U.S. proposal for a 'strategic embargo' of the Chinese aggressors, the State Department spokesman here was somewhat embarrassed by Israel's accusation that Syria committed a flagrant act of aggression under Article 57 of the Charter, designed to conquer Israel territory in view of the demilitarized zone, to which Fares el Khoury laid claim two weeks ago."

But neither the U.S. nor any other member of the Council were sufficiently embarrassed to do any thinking about it.

### Arabs Won't Move Previously General Riley told the Dutch delegate that the Arab owners of seven acres of land, without which the drainage work could not be carried out, refused to evacuate at any price. He admitted to Mr. Eban that if this issue was not being injected into the drainage project would be no concern of the M.A.C.

Mr. Eban's following question implied that Israel would like the M.A.C. chairman to assume the right of fixing fair compensation so that this "progressive work," as Gen. Riley called it — need not be stopped. General Riley replied that co-operation could only be fixed by agreement with the owners, but Mr. Eban later pointed out to correspondents that under the terms of the Convention, the Palestine Land Development Company could appropriate necessary land, saying compensation fixed by the High Commissioner.

### U.K. Appointment LONDON, Thursday (Reuters). — Mr. Michael Stewart, Financial Secretary to the War Office, has been appointed Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Supply in succession to Mr. John Freeman, who resigned last week in sympathy with Minister of Labour Asquith Ewan and the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Harold Wilson.

### AFTER MIDNIGHT After an impassioned appeal by Chancellor Adenauer, the Committee of Ministers of the Council of Europe in Strasbourg last night agreed to accept the German proposal to take 13 million refugees from Eastern Germany and Eastern Europe.

### Army Acting Only On Israel Territory

Israel military action is limited to driving the Syrian troops out of Israel and to defence against Syrian fire, Sgan-Aloof Shaul Ramati, the senior Mixed Armistice Commission delegate, said yesterday in a letter to Colonel B.L. de Ridder, the Acting U.N. Chief of Staff.

Sgan-Aloof Ramati's letter was in reply to a message yesterday morning from Colonel de Ridder to the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aloof Yigael Yadin, calling upon him to "cease all fire immediately. Colonel de Ridder was asked whether the Syrians had been ordered to cease fire."

"I am directed to point out to you that our troops have not and are not firing except to expel Syrian forces which penetrated yesterday to well over a kilometre inside Israel territory, and in self-defence, answering fire directed at them by Syrian forces from positions one kilometre to the west of the demilitarized zone, from the demilitarized zone itself and from Syria," Sgan-Aloof Ramati said.

"Your observers should by now have confirmed that Israel forces, despite the serious Syrian incursions, have at no time during this incident entered the demilitarized zone. As our forces, to the west of the demilitarized zone are still under Syrian fire, the Chief of Staff wishes me to ask you if you gave an order to the Syrian Chief of Staff yesterday, when the Syrian aggression, first became known, to cease fire and to order his forces back to Syria."

Orders to Troops "He also wishes me to ask you if you have repeated your order to the Syrian Chief of Staff today, to cease immediately the firing of his forces onto Israel territory, especially in view of the heavy artillery and mortar fire at present being directed by the Syrian Army onto positions held by our troops about a kilometre to the west of the demilitarized zone."

"It is superfluous to add that all our troops were again issued with strict orders not to fire unless fired upon," Sgan-Aloof Ramati concluded.

The U.N. received on Wednesday a message from Colonel de Ridder saying that the fighting had started at 7:30 on that morning, Israel Time. "Observers in Israel territory reported that three Israeli soldiers were killed and one wounded until now," Colonel de Ridder reported.

Senior Syrian army officers formally denied that Syrian troops have taken action and are awaiting further clarification from U.N. Observers," the report said.

### PRESIDENT RECEIVES RABBI SILVER

Dr. Aha Hillel Silver was the luncheon guest of the President and Mrs. Weizmann yesterday. Rabbi Silver was accompanied by the General Zionist leader and Knesset member, Dr. Peretz Bernstein.

### Syrians Cross Again

Today some 30 bodies of the attackers were counted on the slopes of the hills and could not be removed because of the heavy firing.

This morning, the Syrians again crossed the Jordan and set up mortar positions in the demilitarized zone at the western tip of the triangle formed in this area by the demarcation line. Guns sighted on Israel territory joined the mortars in shelling the positions from which the Syrians had been dislodged last night. The fire was returned from the Israeli side.

At about 9 o'clock this evening a Syrian attack was launched in an effort to retake Tel el Mutla. The attack was repelled, but the exchange of fire continued after the fighting had died down.

A military spokesman here gave no more figures on Israeli casualties.

A U.S. military attaché visited the scene of the fighting this morning. A British military attaché joined a group of journalists who toured the area this afternoon.

### 13 Attacks

A party of journalists who flew to the scene of the fighting today, reported tonight that the Syrians had staged 13 abortive attempts to reach the hills during the day. Firing died down at about 10 o'clock tonight.

From Tiberias, it was reported that the sound of the firing was clearly heard in the town. Residents watched the dust from house-to-house and veranda, clearly observing the explosion of shells and mortars.

Monks and nuns, from Kfar Behum (Capernaum), Tabgha and the Franciscan monastery were removed from the fighting area. At 7:30 this morning, the Arabs of Nukleib fired about 20 rounds at Kfar Ger, but caused no casualties. Shooting was also directed at members of the settlement working in the vegetable fields south of Kfar Ger. Work was stopped, but was resumed when the shooting subsided.

Towards evening, firing broke out near the Bust Ya'acov Bridge. There were no casualties.

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## Ministry Aims At 20 Egg Average

The new system of egg rationing, by which all residents will receive the same number of eggs regardless of age or state of health, promises to increase the monthly supply for the majority of consumers, a spokesman of the Ministry of Agriculture told *The Post* yesterday. To make this possible, all special egg rations as well as allocations to restaurants have been discontinued.

Although the average monthly ration under the new system will be 20, it will fluctuate according to the supply available during any single month, he said. During May, it is hoped that each consumer will receive 16 eggs, he said.

The spokesman also indicated that the system now in effect will make distribution and control easier, besides freeing dealers from the work involved in certifying special ration cases and easing the load on the Ministry.

**Full Quota by Sunday**  
During the last two weeks of April, the Ministry of Agriculture received eight eggs on regular ration and four additional holiday eggs, in which it was expected that the full quota would be distributed and a road accident in Jerusalem, however, resulted in the loss of several eggs.

All consumers will get their April sugar ration during May, the spokesman added. Next month the ration for both May and June will be distributed. It is hoped that after next month sugar distribution will be regular.

Seven thousand tons of sugar purchased in Cuba are already en route to the port of Haifa, the spokesman added. The purchase of some 25,000 tons from the same source is now being negotiated.

**PUMP REPAIRED FOR JLEM WATER**  
With the repair of a diesel motor at a Mekorot pumping station yesterday it is expected that Jerusalem's water supply will return to normal.

The breakdown, which had stopped the flow of water for 12 hours, came as a surprise to city officials since the Mekorot equipment is completely new and was installed only a few months ago. It was pointed out, however, that there have been some shifts of equipment which may have caused the temporary breakdown.

Mekorot in Tel Aviv, however, asserted that the interruption was not long enough to empty the reservoir at Huda and thus disrupt the flow of water to Jerusalem. A new electric pump will be installed soon at the station in Huda to replace the diesel pump which broke down on Wednesday, it was added.

**TWO CHILDREN HURT IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS**  
TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Two girls, aged four and five, were seriously hurt in road accidents here yesterday and today.

Shoshana Dohadi, 5, of the Hativva Quarter, was struck by a car this afternoon in Rehov Yosef Hamaaleh, and Zahava Teitelbaum, 4, was run over by a motorcycle in front of her home at 151 Rehov Nahlat Benyamin yesterday. Both were taken to Hadassah Hospital.

**Personal Notices**  
The employees of the Engineering Department at the Ramle Municipality extend their cordial congratulations to

Mr. Shimon Gariny (the City Engineer) and his wife on the occasion of the birth of their SON, SHAMIR.

Mr. and Mrs. YEHUDA SHMUELI Jerusalem take pleasure in inviting their relatives and friends to the wedding of their children

**ELIEZER and GEULA**

on Monday, May 7, at 4:30 p.m. at the Yeshurun Synagogue, Jerusalem. Please consider this as a personal invitation.

ROSE (nee Kraemer) and RALPH GARTENBERG wish to thank all their relatives and friends for the congratulations and gifts received on the occasion of their marriage.

ILJA and NAOMI BELSITZMAN (nee Folgenbaum) wish to thank their friends and relatives for the congratulations and gifts received on the occasion of their marriage.

We regret to announce the death of the late of

**Mr. EZRA BEN-NER TAWIL**

on Wednesday, May 3, 1951 in Kiribon in Zion. The funeral took place the same day. THE BEREAVED FAMILY.

## El Al Brings 16 U.S. Guests

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday. — The El Al Constellation returned to Israel today, after its first trip to the U.S. The new plane, which was jetted at every stop-over, brought to Israel 16 guests of the company, including a number of newspaper editors. They will spend between a week and 10 days in the country.

Also aboard were regular passengers who were taken on en route. The plane was welcomed at the airport by the general manager of El Al, Mr. A. L. Pinkas, and the guests, after breakfasting at the hotel, were taken to Tel Aviv in the company's latest tourist bus. The passengers were unanimous in their praise of the trip. They had been most comfortable, they said, throughout the flight.

**Mostly Editors**  
The guests were: Mr. Herbert Kanner, American Editor of the New York World Telegram and Sun; Miss Mary Snow, of Time; Mr. Cedric Belfrage, editor of the New York Journal-American; Mr. Theodore Steiner, president of W.O.R.; Mr. Louis Gould, President of the New York Journal-American; Mr. Richard D. Lusk, Editor of the Christian Science Monitor; Dr. Lazar Fogelman, Assistant Editor of the Forward; Mr. Leslie D. Rosenberg, Editor and Publisher of the Bridgeport Herald; Dr. Howard Morison, Vice-President of the Greater Weeklies Association; Mr. Herbert Mowat, National Director of the Christian Science Association; Mr. William Chase, President of the American Dental Association; Mr. Rodney Pearson, Vice-President of the Alexander and Alexander Insurance Co.; Mr. John S. Russell, Jr., Attorney at Law; and Miss Ruth Orlin, of Time.

The visitors, who said they were particularly interested in Israel's economic, agricultural and industrial development, will tour the country and meet members of the Government, among them Mr. Y. Gert, Minister of Trade and Industry, and Mr. D. Horowitz, Director-General of the Ministry of Finance. They will attend the Independence Day celebrations in Jerusalem.

The visiting journalists toured Tel Aviv this afternoon and were later received by Mayor L. Rokach. Tomorrow they will be taken by El Al on a sight-seeing flight over the country.

## Memorial Lamp Lit on Mt. Zion

A memorial lamp with six lights, symbolizing the six million Jews who perished in Europe, was kindled yesterday in the Synagogue of the Chamber of Destruction on Mt. Zion in Jerusalem. The first page of a Memorial Book of the Destruction, which is to be kept on Mt. Zion, was signed by Mr. Yitzhak Ben Zvi, who recalled that out of the destruction had arisen the State of Israel.

In the vaulted synagogue lit by candles, Rabbi S. E. Cabane, Director-General of the Ministry for Religious Affairs, read the Knesset resolution dedicating the 27th of Nissan as a day of remembrance. Mr. S. Z. Shragal, Mayor of Jerusalem, recalled that the Jews had been destroyed by the Nazis while the rest of the world had barely raised a finger. The Jewish people, he said, therefore turn Israel into a fortress offering a home and refuge to every Jew, he said. They should also realize, he added, that the country cannot be built except on a Jewish conception of life.

Professor H. Tarkowski, on behalf of the World Jewish Congress, warned against pardoning the Germans, and called on the Jews to be at Israel and at the same time to care for the well-being of their brethren wherever they might be.

The blue-white "Gathering of the Exiles" flag bearing the symbol of a deer inscribed in a Magen David, which had first been displayed to mark the arrival of the mid-month Jew in Israel, was unfurled by Dr. Mordecai Brokoff, member of the Knesset, who spoke movingly of the thousand years of Jewish civilization in Europe that had practically vanished.

A lamentation on the destruction of Polish Jewry, and the Yiddish hymn "Eredivar, Erevdich, Erevrom" commemorating the Warsaw Ghetto, were then sung. The ceremony, which was arranged jointly by the Ministry for Religious Affairs and the Jerusalem Municipality, ended with the singing of "Ani Ma'amin."

**Kiosk Owners Plan Warning Strike**  
TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Kiosk owners will strike next Sunday and Monday if higher prices for cold drinks are not authorized by the Price Controller, a general meeting of kiosk owners, resolved here last night. They ask 10 pruta instead of five for a glass of soda water, 30 pruta instead of 15 for a sweet drink, and 25 pruta instead of 20 for soda water with natural juice.

**Paray Gets Ovation**  
TEL AVIV, Thursday. — M. Paul Paray, the French conductor, making his first appearance of the season with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra last night, received a great ovation from an enthusiastic audience. The concert was delayed some minutes while he acknowledged the applause. M. Paray is to spend a month in Israel conducting the sixth subscription concert series.

## Britain Enforced Israel Withdrawal

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Mr. Shmuel Mikunis could not reveal the sources of his information relating to Mr. Fred Harris, the American former volunteer in the Israel Army, since such a disclosure might be harmful to the State, the Communist Knesset member told the District Court here today.

He was answering a query by Judge S. Ginzor, who refused to admit testimony regarding Mr. Harris unless the witness could prove his information was first hand. Mr. Mikunis was appearing for the second day as a defence witness in the Prime Minister's criminal libel case against the newspaper, "Kol Ha'am."

The defence had been attempting to prove "Kol Ha'am" charges that Mr. Ben Gurion was a "traitor to his nation," and a tool of the U.S. by showing that Mr. Harris was in the service of the U.S. Intelligence while serving with the Israel Army during the War of Liberation. Mr. Nochimovsky, the defence attorney, requested that Ray Aloff Yaakov Dori, former Chief of Staff, and Rav-Aloof Yadin, the present one, be called as witnesses in order to obtain first hand information on the American volunteer.

**Sharett Quoted**  
The defence attorney then produced a speech by Mr. Sharett, Attorney General, before the Council in 1948, which the defence admitted over the objections of the prosecution. Mr. Mikunis read parts of the speech, which the defence contended proved that the Israel withdrawal from El Arish in 1948 was the result of U.S. and British pressure.

Mr. Sharett was quoted as having said that the U.S. Government's pressure on the Government of Israel's grace concern over the presence of Israel troops on Egyptian territory.

**Witnesses Testify For War Crimes Accused**  
Mr. Y. Katz of Jerusalem yesterday testified before Jerusalem Magistrate A. Eden that he had made every effort to return to the bus in which Yoseph Pell, accused of war crimes, was in charge at Camp Yavojno, but that to his great regret he had been transferred.

The witness also cited a Rabbi who was an inmate of Pell's Block, as having thanked every effort to return to the bus in which Yoseph Pell, accused of war crimes, was in charge at Camp Yavojno, but that to his great regret he had been transferred.

**Hospital Built With Black Market Supplies**  
TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Mayor L. Rokach told the Municipal Council yesterday that he had authorized the purchase of building materials at black market prices to hasten the completion of the new municipal maternity hospital near Hakeiya and for other essential services. The hospital will be opened on May 20.

Mr. Rokach was replying to a proposal by Miss E. Wilkerson, Communist, to elect an anti-black market committee. Such a committee, he said, would have no legal powers to take action.

There was, however, almost unanimous agreement among the Council members that such a committee would have at least a moral influence, and it was decided that the question should be raised at the next meeting when proposals for a name and the terms of reference of a committee would be debated.

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## King Opens Festival

LONDON, Thursday, (AP). — Amid the cheers of hundreds of thousands of onlookers, King George VI opened the Festival of Britain today. He stood in his Admiral's uniform and told the throng "It is a sorry and troubled world, but there is no need for despondency. The five-month festival which he inaugurated is a symbol of Britain's will to live and Britain's defiance of adversity, he said.

Once more King George had the luck of "King's weather" for one of his ceremonial functions. It was grey but mild as he moved in a procession of extraordinary splendour from Buckingham Palace to St. Paul's Cathedral. There the Archbishop of Canterbury presided over a dedicatory service which packed the historic Wren edifice with a throng of distinguished worshippers.

**Grounds Still Closed**  
The central festival grounds on the south bank of the Thames were still closed to the public today, but the King and Queen and some thousands of guests will go there tonight to open the Festival Concert Hall. After ceremonies, there will be a concert of English music. This afternoon workers swarmed over the south bank site, wheeling away the last bit of rubbish and planting the last flower.

Light-hearted London students were getting into the festival spirit. This morning the flag of a London University club fluttered from the top of the 95-metre "Skylon" aluminium shaft, a festival symbol. Students on a midnight lark had climbed the Skylon precariously and today a steep jack had to be called to fetch it down.

Students of King's College, on a hazing prank, chained one of their colleagues to Waterloo Bridge, near the Festival site. There was a traffic jam as police released him with a hack saw.

## Plants to Work Nights One Week in Four

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Industrial plants will work night shifts one week out of every four in order to alleviate the power shortage, it was learned here today. The Histadrut and the Manufacturers Association ceased their opposition to the scheme when it became evident that at least one-fourth of the load had to be cut. An earlier plan, proposed by the Histadrut, was for a five-day week with a longer work day.

The Electricity Authority, which is to be set up following a decision by the Cabinet, will have to decide what industries may retain the daylight schedule throughout.

**THE ISRAEL BALLET**  
THEATRE  
GRAND OPENING  
May 8 — Edison Hall, Jerusalem  
May 9 — Ohel Hall, Tel Aviv  
May 10 — Ashdot Yaakov  
May 11 — Galilee district  
May 12 — Opening of the Amphitheatre of Nahariya  
May 15 — Beit Ha'am Hall, Kiryat Hayim  
May 16 — Arnon Theatre, Haifa  
May 17 — Ramat Gan  
Details in posters

**Haifa Cinemas**  
FROM SAT. MAY 5  
HADAR  
TEVYA  
with MAURICE SCHWARTZ  
May Cinemas  
WALT DISNEY'S CINDERELLA  
Four performances daily: 2.45, 4.45, 7.15, 9.15 p.m.  
MAYON CINEMA  
WAGON MASTER  
with Ben Johnson — Joanne Dru  
Starting: May 5  
Samuel Goldwyn's Hit of the Year  
BISHOP'S WIFE  
Starring: Cary Grant — Loretta Young  
David Niven — Mona May  
3 Perfs. daily at 2, 7, 9 p.m.  
Sat. night at 7.30, 9.30 p.m.  
Today (Friday) at 3 p.m. BROKEN ARROW

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Your favourite tunes every afternoon and evening

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FRANZI DE BOSSY  
Dancing every evening

**THE HEBREW NATIONAL OPERA**  
TEL AVIV: MARINAN  
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Conductor: G. SINGER

## Salah e-Din Warns U.K.—'We'll Buy Arms from the Devil!'

CAIRO, Thursday (AP). — Following an agitated session at the Chamber of Deputies, Foreign Minister Mohamed Salah e-Din last night refused to disclose details of the talks held recently between London and Cairo, but asserted that British proposals were unsatisfactory. He reiterated that Egypt maintained her full claims concerning the evacuation of the Suez Canal and the unity of the Nile Valley.

Amidst the cheers of an enthusiastic House, the Minister said: "The British Foreign Secretary promised the House of Commons that no agreement would be signed before being submitted to Parliament. I make the same promise and add that this agreement shall never be concluded unless it fully implements Egyptian national claims."

Thereafter, replying point by point to questions discussed in the House of Commons concerning Anglo-Egyptian relations, the Minister spoke of control on the transit of tankers through the Suez Canal, and the supply of arms to Egypt and the Sudan.

Salah e-Din placed on Great Britain "complete responsibility for creating the State of Israel through the Balfour Declaration, which contributed to the increase of the Jewish population in Palestine from 50,000 to 600,000 under the regime of the British Mandate." Since that time, Britain helped Israel increase its population beyond the one million mark, and this continuous immigration constitutes "a threatening danger for Egypt on her eastern border, for the territory of Israel is rapidly becoming too small for its growing population and Israel will seek to expand its area."

**'Arms Sent to Israel'**  
"Therefore," added the Minister, "arms are being shipped to Israel while being denied to Egypt. Are we not entitled to control the transport of war materials to Israel?"

The Egyptian Foreign Minister concluded: "If Great Britain is dissatisfied with the difficulties resulting from our control over Suez Canal transit, which prevents oil from reaching the British refineries at Haifa, we should be the more irritated to see one million Arabs driven away from their homes and dispossessed of all their belongings."

**CARNEL**  
Opp. Egged  
From Saturday, May 5  
"LOVE FOR THE SILVER LINING"  
Technicolor, with Jean Hagen  
From Tuesday, May 8  
"STREETS OF LORADO"  
Technicolor, with W. Holden

**HAIFA CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY**  
Beth Harof, Wingate Ave. Sat. May 5, 1951, 8:30 p.m.  
Dorcas Steinfield — Piano  
Eli Goren — Violin  
Thelma Yellin — Cello  
Haydn (Trio No. 5 in E-flat) Prokofiev (Sonata for Violin and Piano in D, op. 84) Schubert (Trio in B-flat, op. 95)

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BEDROOM, DINING, LIVING ROOM, KITCHEN, CHILDREN'S, "Linen" and "Chests" etc. etc. "Signor" 61 Rehov Harat Haifa

## Cables in Brief

**GENEVA** — The United Nations Commission on the Middle East has been the most generous of all in welcoming the case of the Director General of the International Refugee Organization revealed in Geneva yesterday.

**CLASH** — Japanese police arrested 18 trade union leaders following a clash with 200 trade unionists attempting to demonstrate at yesterday's Constitution Day celebration.

**TRADE** — A trade treaty concluded between Jordan and Egypt will be signed on Saturday. It provides for the transit of goods from Egypt to Akaba.

**MEMOIR** — Mr. Kingsley Martin, professor of the history of the Professor Harold Lohr, has applied to various publishing houses for documents relating to the subject. To forward them to him for careful copying at 10 Great Turla Road, London, W.C1.

## U.S. Postpones Aid to India

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — The House of Representatives yesterday postponed until next week consideration of a bill to send two million tons of grain to relieve India's acute shortage.

The postponement — ostensibly to allow the House first to dispose of pending appropriation bills — surprised observers here.

## Jel Avio Cinemas

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Douglas FAIRBANKS  
"THE FIGHTING O'LYNN"  
Saturdays 7.45 and 9.45 p.m.  
Daily at 3.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.

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Famous Yiddish talking picture  
THE DYBBUK  
By ANSKY  
Daily at 3.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.

**ESTHER**  
JOHN PAYNE — RONDA FLEMING in THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK  
Historical adventure picture in Technicolor  
3 Perfs. daily at 3.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.

**MIGDALOR**  
The Polish Comedy  
THE TREASURE WITH DUSZYNSKI  
3 Perfs. daily at 3.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.  
On Friday at 3.30 p.m. DEFENDING THE COUNTRY

**MOGRABI**  
GINO BECHI in THE SECRET OF DON GIOVANNI  
with SILVANA PAMPANINI  
Saturdays 7.45 and 9.45 p.m.  
Weekdays 3.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.

**OPHIR Third Week**  
LANA TURNER  
RAY MILLAND  
A LIFE OF HER OWN  
Daily at 3.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.

**SHDEROTH Third week**  
The mighty miracle Technicolor musical Show  
With WIZARD OF OZ With JUDY GARLAND  
3 Perfs. daily at 3.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.

**TAMAR**  
Paramount's Technicolor Musical Comedy A CONCERTIST YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT  
with Mark Taper  
Saturdays 7.45 and 9.45 p.m.  
Weekdays 3.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.  
No reductions

**EDISON**  
From Sat. May 5  
Sat. at 7.30 p.m. only  
Weekdays at 3.30 & 7 p.m.  
Monday also at 9 p.m.  
Universal International proudly presents  
THE SENSATION OF THE  
The man that made the rock of Gibraltar laugh  
with GARY COOPER  
in a picture of color and fun  
CACTUS CREEK  
In Technicolor (ISRAEL PREMIERE)  
with Vincent Price — Gale Storm  
Walter Brennan — Eve Arden  
Today at 3 p.m.

**IT HAD TO BE YOU**  
Ginger Rogers  
TEL OR Tel. 3555  
EDWARD G. ROBINSON  
SUSAN HAYWARD  
in a most powerful drama of emotion  
House of Strangers  
Today at 3 p.m.  
ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN

**Y.M.C.A.**  
Chorus and Orchestra  
Tomorrow, Saturday, May 5  
3 performances at 2, 7, 9 p.m.  
Herbert Marshall  
in one of the most fascinating stories ever written  
M.G.'s  
The Secret Garden  
in Technicolor  
with Gladys COOPER — Brian ROYER — Reginald OWEN  
Book your seats in advance at the Y.M.C.A. Box Office today from 3 p.m.

**ZION HALL**  
INGRID BERGMAN  
JOSEPH COTTER  
MICHAEL WILSON  
in Warner Bros. most powerful and exciting drama  
in Technicolor  
Under Capricorn  
Sat. 7.30, 9.30 p.m.  
Weekdays 3.30, 7.30 p.m.  
Friday at 9 p.m.  
SUNSET BOULEVARD



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## ULTIMATE OBJECTIVES OF VIRILE POLITICIAN

### Bevan Confuses Labour Party

By Philip Toynbee

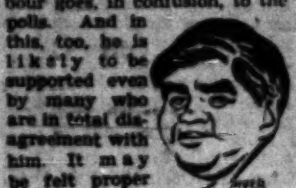
LONDON.—ANEURIN Bevan's resignation has filled the average Labour supporter with a confusing mixture of emotions—dismay, irritation, affection and even compassion. Even those who have stood confidently in the extreme right wing of the movement can feel little satisfaction at the event, or at its almost unavoidable consequences. Some of these old adversaries of Bevan's extremism would have been happier if he had marched clean out of the party and taken his dissident flock with him. As it is, his continued acceptance of the Labour whip means that the old division within the parliamentary party will remain sharpened and widened by Bevan's surrender of ministerial responsibility.

As for the irritation, only the most faithful of Bevan's disciples will be able to feel that his last act was conceived with the grace and skill which have been long and rightly associated with his name. It is hard to say that he has made a mess of the occasion. There was a strong suggestion of blackmail and bluff in his public threat which he made before the budget. There is also an inevitable feeling that the particular issue of maintaining an absolutely free health service was both pedantic and personal, rather than a matter of profound principle. If this had not been his own particular "baby" would he have minded quite so much? Finally, the delay of nearly a fortnight between Gaitkell's budget speech and Bevan's resignation during which period he was brewing up a whole number of wider and more impressive objections, leave an inevitable impression of political calculation.

**Personal Considerations**  
But what has he calculated? The immediate effect of his resignation has been a point of view. Some observers maintain, either gleefully or with compassion, that Bevan has ruined his political career in much the same way as Winston Churchill's father did half a century ago. But this is a minority prognosis. Most people feel that, as the cost of living inevitably rises during the coming months, Bevan's complaint against the Government's defence programme will be echoed more and more loudly by the suffering public. And, although this complaint was indeed made rather late in the day, many people already feel that there was much justice in it. Mr. Bevan can now point with some triumph to an American reaction expressed in the "Washington Post". His protest against America's inadequate release of raw materials is here most warmly endorsed. Unless American raw materials are generously forthcoming, Mr. Bevan maintains that the defence programme is more than this country can bear without creating a paralyzing industrial unrest and a paradoxical increase of Communist influence within the country.

His many Labour supporters have the uneasy feeling that he is right, even though this complaint may not have been his initial motive in resigning. And if he is right then, of course, his temporary unpopularity is entirely misleading. The next Labour Party conference is due to be held in

October—that is to say after the generally anticipated date of the next election. Bevan will probably press for the holding of a conference before Labour goes, in confusion, to the polls. And in this, too, he is likely to be supported even by many who are in total disagreement with him. It may be felt proper that this very Aneurin Bevan serious difference of opinion (already the defence issue completely overshadows the mere occasion of the resignation) should be thrashed out publicly before the party's rank and file. Meanwhile, on all other issues, it is likely that Mr. Bevan's loyalty to the Labour Party will be exemplary, even ostentatious.



**Young Politician**  
The more distant future is unforecastable, and can be defined only by negatives. It is virtually certain that Mr. Bevan will not leave the Labour Party and attempt to form a new political group. It is no less certain that the extreme right-wing of the party will

never consent to serve under his leadership. Yet leadership of the party must still be the ultimate objective. He is still a young man as politicians go—33 as against Mr. Attlee's 68, Mr. Herbert Morrison's 64, and Mr. Hugh Dalton's 62—he is both able and ambitious, and he has a strong appeal for the more passionate and partisan members of the movement. He is not a clear thinker, as he showed in his extremely muddled resignation speech, but this lack seldom hampered politicians in the past.

**Threat to Labour**  
It is now more probable that the Labour Party will be defeated by a considerable majority at the next election. However little he may desire this, as an honest supporter of his party and an honest defender of his opinions, this will be greatly to Bevan's ultimate advantage. He shines brightly in opposition, and at the end of a five-year-period there, he may well be in a stronger position than ever before. It is at least conceivable that he will eventually lead a Labour Party whose right wing has succeeded.

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## Readers' Letters

### CONGRESS ELECTION VOTES

To the Editor of The Post: Sir,—The extract from his article in "Ha'aretz" which Dr. Bernstein has sent you in the form of a "Letter to the Editor" is seriously misleading.

Voting in last November's municipal elections was restricted to those who had been in the country since July 1, 1949. Between that date and August, 1950, when the 200,000 shekels were added to the population of Israel. In addition, the Haifa Congress Election Committee has pointed out that many villages and suburbs outside the municipal areas were included in the Haifa total of shekels sold, and the same may well be true in other areas. These facts account for a large part, at least, of the difference between the numbers of municipal voters and shekels sold. Dr. Bernstein is entitled, if he finds it consistent with his brand of Zionism, to have his doubts as to the advisability of the mass aliyah of recent years, but he is not entitled to forget that it has taken place.

The statement that "the owner of shekel is entitled to vote" is almost exactly a half-truth. A certain amount of duplication is inevitable in the distribution of shekels. Plural voting can be avoided by (1) the preparation of a comprehensive voters' list, or (2) requiring all voters to produce the official Government identity card and stamping the card to show that the holder has voted. The first alternative has been unanimously rejected by a committee of experts as quite impracticable in present circumstances; the second has been adopted, and will make it impossible for anyone to vote twice. By ignoring these facts, of which he must be aware, Dr. Bernstein shows up the weakness of his case.

(1) Has his party evolved and published a method of overcoming the difficulties of making out voters' lists for the Congress elections?  
(2) Does his party propose

the postponement of the Congress or the allocation of seats by agreement among the parties? Or does he contend that lists can be prepared and elections held in time?

(3) Is the party which produced the cartoons which figured the hearings last November seriously concerned about the purity of the Congress elections, or is it trying to put up a smoke-screen in view of the prospect of a Mapai victory which will show up in their true light the inflated claims of the "General Zionists"?

Yours, etc.  
MISHA LOUVISH  
Jerusalem, April 25.

**SILVER'S WELCOME**  
To the Editor of The Post: Sir,—It is with great regret that we read your editorial on April 29 concerning Dr. Silver.

It proves that your paper has deteriorated from a liberal, independent point of view to a mouthpiece for a political party, ready to feed its readers common party propaganda. You may agree or disagree with Dr. Silver, but when a foremost veteran leader of American Zionism arrives in Israel, it is the duty of every citizen right down from the Prime Minister to bid him welcome, especially at a time when cooperation and understanding with the Jews of America is of utmost importance to the State.

If no official body received him, the General Zionists are to be congratulated on the splendid job of welcoming Dr. Silver. An official reception for this venerable leader would have done no harm to the Bond Issue Drive. The credit of Dr. Silver's work for the Zionist cause should have, long ago, placed him high above party interests. He is a man whose inspiration and leadership has done a great deal to influence American Jewry to the cause of Israel.

We hope the time will come when official bodies, and your paper, will place the interests of the State above petty party politics.

Yours, etc.  
ELLIS J. GOTTLIEB  
HENRY M. SCHNEIDER  
Tel Aviv, April 29.

## SITTING ON THE FENCE

By Nathaniel Gubbins

Being a brochure on the benefits of British written for the benefit of foreign visitors by N. Gubbins, Esq.

THOSE visiting Britain for the first time may wonder at the enthusiasm displayed by those already acquainted with her charms.

After a few days here, they will wonder no longer. Here is a country, not only with an infinite variety of scenery, but a bewildering variety of climate.

The scenery ranges from the mountains of Scotland and North Wales, once a training ground for commandos, where you can still pick up a lost hand grenade and blow yourself to bits, to the flat eastern half of the country, where the marshy ground and keen, searching, moisture-laden winds will cripple you with rheumatism.

As for the climate, you can start half-naked for a walk on a hot June morning, run into a blizzard at midday and be in bed with pneumonia by dinner-time.

You will then have the opportunity of taking advantage of the free medical service for all, including foreigners.

**OFFICIAL 'BLACK'**  
To the Editor of The Post: Sir,—Cars on the roads are stopped regularly by the police looking for black market goods. Unfortunately there is no check on goods sold openly in the main streets of our cities. For example, four months ago vulcanized buckets cost for 600 pruta, now they cost IL2.000; lanterns which were 850 pruta are now IL1.950; wash basins went up from IL0.950 to IL0.600 and vulcanized water tanks from IL1.000 to IL5.500.

Are these officially confirmed prices, and if so, what is a new immigrant who arrives without enough clothing and oftentimes without a single pruta supposed to do?

Yours, etc.  
NISSIM MENASHE  
Athlit, Tira, April 29.

**POSTER CONTROL**  
To the Editor of The Post: Sir,—Your editorial on April 24, "Unusually Billboards," also mentions very appropriately the various political parties selling the walls of our buildings with their propaganda. You suggest that the present maximum fine of IL2 be raised "so that the parties will think twice before they disregard municipal by-laws so blatantly."

Two days later red-lettered Mapai posters were pasted all over Tel Aviv in the usual way. I guess this hurry is due to our leading political party's fear of an imminent increase of the fine under the influence of your suggestion.

Yours, etc.  
E. TRAUBNER  
Tel Aviv, April 29.

**PEN FRIENDS**  
To the Editor of The Post: Sir,—I am a 36-year-old American, a great admirer of your country and its people, its culture and its institutions, interested in your literature and in books in your language not here available to me. I want to exchange letters with interested readers of this newspaper on the following subjects: Our two countries, books, nature and quietude, travel, the satisfactions of life. I am also interested in your contemporary art and curious as to how it compares with modern American art. Unfortunately, I speak only English.

Yours, etc.  
JOSEPH MANN  
3035 West 29th Place  
Chicago 90 Illinois, U.S.A.  
April 29.

**WHILE** General Riley, U.N. Chief of Staff, repeats at Lake Success that the draining of the Huleh is not banned under the terms of the Armistice agreement between Israel and Syria, and need depend only on the satisfactory compensation of Arab land-owners in the area, the declaration made by Paris al Khoury a fortnight ago—that Syria considered the demilitarized zones between Syria and Israel to be Syrian territory, is being systematically followed up by military action. In their totally illegal incursions, not only into the zone, but into regular Israel territory, the Syrians have up to now enjoyed the advantage of the initiative, while Israel counteraction has been hampered by a policy of scrupulous observance of the U.N. armistice provisions concerning the demilitarized zone, even though Syrian guns are now mounted on the very tip of the zone and aimed into Israel. It is a policy that cannot long be maintained unless it receives more forceful support at Lake Success, where there has been a tendency to pretend that nothing untoward has happened on the Israel border. This indifference may be partly due to the fact that no true observers appear to have ventured into the fighting zone, though both the American and the British military attaches in Israel have been able to penetrate to the scene together with a party of journalists.

The Syrians' 13 attempts in the course of yesterday to re-occupy the three heights which they had temporarily taken on Wednesday cost the lives of at least 20 men, whose bodies could be identified by Israeli observers, while it was not known last night what casualties the Israel forces had suffered. Syria's indifference to these losses is one of the most dangerous factors in the current situation, for their useless deaths will be turned into political ammunition against Israel. This country, on the other hand, is profoundly resentful of the need to deploy and re-deploy troops at the whim of Syrian attackers, and of the need to sacrifice, again and again, lives that are valued, as immigrants' lives are valued and cared for here, while in Syria refugees continue to rot in caves.

It is reported from the United States that fears have been expressed at Lake Success of a renewal of serious fighting in this area, and it is true enough that Israel would not yield to the most determined attempt by Syria to dominate the Jordan. At the same time a glance at the map, which gives Israel a narrow strip of land between the Jordan and Lake Huleh, shows that this country would be the less likely to have territorial ambitions on Syria as the present frontiers, unlike those with Jordan, are strategically sound. If fear of serious fighting is in fact felt in U.N. circles, there is still time for political action to be taken against the invaders. It is a situation, on a diminutive scale, too like that of 1947-48 to sugar well for Syria.

**Eight Killed In Suez Crash**  
PAID.—Suez, Thursday (Reuters).—Eight British servicemen were killed when a R.A.F. transport crashed during a supply-dropping demonstration near here yesterday, it was announced today. The crew, a passenger and four soldiers were on board the Valiant transport aircraft.

**Ship, Hita Mine**  
BONDEAUX, Thursday (Reuters).—The Finnish cargo steamer, Hita, struck a mine and blew up today late in the afternoon off the coast of the Gironde estuary.

The crew were rescued by the local fishing vessel La Gironde and sent to Bordeaux and then to Marseille and taken to Spain, a small part of the crew of the Gironde.

## JERUSALEM ART NOTES

### Photographs by Grubner

FRENCH Grubner, a newcomer from Czechoslovakia, is showing her excellent portraits at the Jerusalem Touring Club. These photos are well organized, many of them candid shots, intelligently used. The portraits are of a more than superficial likeness; for instance that of the dapper old German immigrant, or that of the tired smoker. Cut and angle are interesting in the picture of the girl, reclining on her diagonally arranged arms.

French Grubner's collection at the Touring Club is obviously selected in order to attract new clients. To send her around to take photos at camps and settlements might be a good idea. Our institutions should be on the look-out for new photographers, as pictorial propaganda has a ten-

dency to become hackneyed. In general, I believe, we should have more photographic exhibitions. The painters and sculptors have their Art House and it is understandable if their space is not available for photographic exhibitions. Museums and private art galleries are generally unwilling to exhibit photos.

Clubs and institutions, with halls available, should fill this gap. F. F. M.

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He will see them in their ordinary daily life in town and countryside, perhaps playing some ancient craft, such as filling in football coupons, or selling stolen goods in the black market.

More likely they will be mooning about in utility clothes, staring into half-empty shops at things they can't afford, forming queues, muttering about meat and cursing the Government.

He will be struck also by their natural beauty and dignity; the flashing smile of welcome disclosing the distinctive buck teeth of the upper classes and the shining new dentures of the workers.

Also by the blistered backs of trousered women, on holiday, sucking synthetic ice cream, and their tall escorts in open-necked shirts and shorts, displaying narrow, hairy chests and long, hairy legs.

In this wonderful country you will also have the privilege of tasting the world-famous English cooking.



## THE AMERICAN SCENE: LABOUR, LEGENDS AND LEARNING

## National Attentions on Anglo-U.S. Alliance

By Kenneth Harris

WASHINGTON — General MacArthur, America's leading military leader, and Anselm Bevan, Britain's leading Socialist, would have to be mentioned in the same breath with each other, I am sure, but judging by the tone of the responsible section of the American Press they have two things in common.

Each thinks Anglo-American alliance is having a bad effect on his country's security, and each by a spectacular rebellion, has focused national attention on issues on which opinion in both countries is divided.

On the whole, it seems to me that the American Press is much more sympathetic to Bevan's point of view than it has been to MacArthur's. The problem of the effects of American rearmament on European economies has been long discussed here, and the Press seems not to have taken offence but to have understood Bevan's criticisms that the United States is "hogging" raw materials, and to have pointed out that there is a problem which must be dealt with.

There seems to be no rejoicing that by Bevan's resignation the British Cabinet has lost its most rabid Socialist, and no suggestion that his defection suggests that the British Government being divided on Anglo-American relations, Britain is less effective as an American ally.

MacArthur Story There are always plenty of anecdotes going around about great personalities—some true and some untrue, but all significant. I heard a man tell this one about MacArthur when I was standing on Fifth Avenue, New York, waiting for the procession to appear.

During his term as superintendent of West Point, the famous American military academy, the general invited eight junior officers to dine, and to give them a show, dined them off the Academy's gold plate. Afterwards he showed them around his quarters, ending up in a small room at the top of the building, furnished very sparsely with an iron cot and rough sheets. He explained to his guests that since a general could understand his men only by sharing their common lot, he used this room and slept in this bed six nights out of seven.

The following morning the general's housekeeper reported that one of the gold plates was missing. Certain that one of his guests had taken it as a joke, the general waited a day or two for it to reappear. Nothing happened. At the end of the week he wrote a note to his eight guests pointing out that the joke was over and asking for prompt return of the plate. No answer. He wrote again in stiffer terms.

A few days later an anonymous note arrived. It read: "Very surprised you haven't found the plate. It's up in that bed you sleep in six nights out of seven."

## Filipino Boomerang

Many Americans are regretting that part of General MacArthur's speech to Congress which extolled America's enlightened Asian policy, contrasted it with the colonial policy of other nations, and referred particularly to its great achievement in the Philippines. In this month's authoritative American quarterly "Foreign Affairs," is an article entitled "The Philippines: Where did we fail?"

The article begins: "American..."



Pro-MacArthur citizens of New York picket the British Consulate in the Empire State Building in resentment against alleged British influence in the dismissal of the general from his commands in Korea and Asia.

leans who have assumed that in the Philippines was a model job of starting a colonial people towards independence and prosperity are now experiencing a rude shock—and there are others to come. The article enumerates the "several unhealthy developments in post-war Philippine society" which the Communists are capitalizing, and begins with "the popular fear and hatred in the rural areas of the Philippine Constabulary—the 7,000 national police force." General MacArthur established the Constabulary in 1937.

## Labour Victory

A fortnight ago President Truman persuaded the representatives of organized labour to come back into the organizations running America's defence mobilization—out of which they had walked indignantly eight weeks earlier. He got them back by agreeing to set up as the "general staff" of the whole mobilization machine a group of seventeen men, among whom labour was to have four, industry four, agriculture four and the public four representatives. Instead of this board advising Mr. Wilson—the President's "economic" dictator—it was to advise the President directly. Mr. Wilson would be merely his chairman. Everybody agreed that the test would come when labour tried to persuade this board to let it have control of the Wage Stabilization Board which functioned under it.

The labour representatives wanted the Wage Stabilization Board to handle all industrial disputes—not just wage disputes, but questions like union authority in the shops, seniority of stewards, disputes over hours and overtime, and so on. The representatives of industry wanted to restrict the Board's authority to disputes over wage-rates only. Well, last week the advisory board voted 12 to 4 (the industry representatives in the minority) to accept more or less the kind of Wage Stabilization Board which labour originally wanted. The President has agreed.

Without going into it too deeply, these things are obvious; first, the new overall group, or "general staff"—the 17-member National Mobilization Advisory Board—is not a piece of window-dressing for the sake of the labour representatives but a something which is meant to work in the direction labour wants.

Secondly, it is clear that labour—so far anyway—is getting its way in the struggle against what it calls "the grip of big business" on the defence mobilization machine.

Thirdly, labour has scored a great victory in its four-year-old battle against the Taft-Hartley Labour Law, the main long-term issue between labour and industry in the United States. The Taft-Hartley Law aims at keeping labour disputes in the field of "voluntary collective bargaining" between labour and industry until a dispute becomes a danger to national security, in which case the President steps in. Under the new arrangements, however, the Wage Board, a government agency, can step in right away provided the President gives the necessary authority, which presumably he would not withhold if the Wage Board advised against his doing so.

## Teachers' Strike

The most interesting strike I ever heard of is the strike of the teachers at New York's 60 High Schools. Its two intriguing features are (a) it has been going on for a year. (b) the children went to school.

and athletics, or the coaches walked out with the rest. Mayor Impellitteri, in pressing through considerable increases in pay, but even his increases, which would set national records, fall short of what the obdurate pedagogues demand. My sympathy, for what it is worth, is with them, for in this country, where education receives so much reverence, New York's teachers are paid proportionately much less than those of London.

Meanwhile, the parents are clamouring for settlement of the dispute. They complain that the kids, with nothing to do in the evenings, are joining dubious "social clubs," disporting themselves in howling alleys, and going to the "movies" with unproven dealers. They point out also that when it comes to trying to get the children into a college or university, the extra-curricular record, for which the college has a special eye, will show an embarrassing blank.

## Socialist's Faith

Norman Thomas stood for the Presidency of the United States six times as Socialist candidate, his best year being

1932 when he polled 884,781 votes. Owing to his moral influence outside his own party, his new book "A Socialist's Faith," will be widely read. Looking back on forty years' struggle for democratic socialism, he regards Communism as "a socialist betrayal," perverting the ideal of a co-operative commonwealth into the brute power of a police-state.

His final "bitter and painful" disillusionment came in 1937 when he saw Communist methods for himself in both Spain and Russia. Never a pacifist, though until Pearl Harbour he tried his best to keep America out of World War Two, he now seems doubtful whether Communism and America can, for the time being at least, live in peace with one another. He blames Russia for this, mainly, because she has provoked a new rearmament race, but he also blames American foreign policy. He says it went hopelessly wrong in 1944, when decisions were made which played into Russia's hands, and implies that America is worse off now in the "race to destruction" than she would have been if the Axis forces had won the war.

## East and West 'Socialites'

By Richard Mowrer

## VIENNA—

IN Vienna, East is East, and West is West, and the twin hardly ever meet.

It is true that every other Friday the representatives of East and West gather together at the regular Allied Council sessions which have been held uninterruptedly since 1945. But on issues that really matter there is no meeting of the minds between the East, represented by the Soviet High Commissioner for Austria, and the West, represented by the French, British and American High Commissioners. More often than not the two camps confront each other, the Westerners generally ganging up in opposition to the Soviet member, and getting nowhere.

It is true, also, that the four representatives of the top "allied" occupation powers show up at each other's official receptions. But they don't meet, really; rather they collide briefly in amiable small talk and then draw away again until the next official party, neither side dented in the slightest by these superficial social encounters.

Every year up to now the East has exchanged the season's greetings with the West here in Vienna. Last year the Soviet High Commissioner, Lt-Gen. V. P. Sviridov, sent out to his Western opposite numbers a New Year's card which had a big 1950 on the cover and a picture of the Kremlin on the inside. This year, General Sviridov being away, his deputy—General G. K. Tsiner—sent out the greetings: a card depicting three snow-clad fir trees on a mountain slope, a red star atop each tree.

These exchanges are gratifying in these troubled times, but of course they are merely formalities and they don't go deep. Soon after the War Russians and British and Americans and French used to meet of an evening just for the fun of it, on an individual basis. But not any more. The Russians avoid mixing with the Westerners, and the Westerners have pretty well given up trying to get to know a Soviet Russian. The Soviets here stick to themselves. If perchance some Russians find themselves caught up in a swirl of Westerners at some social function or other they instinctively band themselves into a compact group.

This happened not long ago at the foreign press club here. I was introduced to a Russian correspondent and in no time at all I had met four other Russian correspondents. All the rest of the evening the five two-men moved around in a group, always friendly and smiling, but never alone. This seemed a far cry indeed from the war days in the Western

Desert when the only Tassman accredited to the British Eighth Army, Nestor Solodovnik, showed no inhibitions about mingling with his colleagues from the West. Maybe mingling in a desert is different. It turned out later, by the way, that Solodovnik was, in fact, a major-general of the Red Army.

Opera Atmosphere Once in a while the Vienna opera brings East and West together. It depends on the programme. So far I've seen Russians only at performances of Tchaikovsky's "Eugen Onegin" and Musorgsky's "Boris Godunov." If the Russians show up in uniform, they always sit in the front row. The last season the talented young American baritone, George London, sang the role of Boris in Russian, and the Soviet officers in the audience (front

row) were appreciative and applauded handsomely.

High Russian officials and officers have their wives and children here with them. The wives apparently never accompany their husbands to any of the social functions where East meets West, but at times you run into a situation which reminds you that women are pretty much the same world over. For instance one day my wife and I entered a handbag store on Kaertner Strasse. Three Russian women were just leaving and I asked Maria, who knows Russian, what one of the women was saying. "She says," Maria translated, "I would have bought one if I had the money." We too left the store without buying anything, and Maria said to me: "I would have bought one if I'd had the money."

## REHABILITATING HOMELESS YOUTH

## Schools to Fight Delinquency

By Dov Kren

IT was difficult to judge the age of the little boy seriously engaged in repairing the steps of the Juvenile Remand Home in Jerusalem. He had the old young face, characteristic of youngsters who live on the streets, stealing and scrounging wherever they can, illiterate, but quickly picking up the wisdom and experience of their way of life.

He told me that he was 15 years of age and that he had come to Israel a year and a half ago, from Morocco. He spoke passable Hebrew, English of a sort, Arabic and French. The English he had learned from American sailors in Algiers.

"How long have you been here?" I asked.

"Five months. For stealing."

"Was it worth while?" He grinned. "It doesn't pay," he said. "I'm finished with stealing. When I came from Morocco I was put in a big camp with my family. There Hebrew lessons every day. Papa was unhappy because he had nothing to do all day. I didn't feel happy. I wanted to have a look round. So one day, I walked out."

That was how his stealing

## Neolithic Finds In Cyprus

POST Correspondent

AN important settlement of the Neolithic Age, 3,500 years B.C.E., has just been unearthed in Cyprus by a Cyprus Museum excavating team at Sotira, near Limassol. The expedition was sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania. An unexpectedly successful season of digging brought the archaeologists face to face with a large number of house foundations with floors on which all the different aspects of daily life nearly 5,500 years from the present day are clearly illustrated. A wealth of vases, grinding installations, hearths, gadgets for shaping flint tools, and personal decorations were unearthed.

career began. I thought it a pity that this little Moroccan boy, so deftly filling holes with cement, should be kept in the same institution with abnormal and even criminal types.

I saw one boy who had got out of hand and who had been brought into the supervisor's office. He looked about 12 years of age. His fair face was expressionless, he looked like a cornered animal. He did not speak. The supervisor explained to me later that the boy required clinical, psychological treatment, but that owing to lack of facilities little could be done for him. The supervisor added that, unless he received proper attention, he would become a serious mental case.

No Suitable Institution An instructor pointed out to me one of the toughest boys. He had run away on several occasions, and the last time he had run away in the prison lockup, destroying everything he could lay his hands on. He had started a fight with the matron of the Home, and she might have suffered serious injuries, had she not held him off with a kitchen knife. Such children obviously need to be detained over a lengthy period for re-education in an institution from which they cannot run away. But there are no such institutions in the country.

A Juvenile Court magistrate released several young offenders last year, because he saw little point in sending them to places like this particular Remand Home. "Despite the fact that their release will be bad for them and dangerous for the public," he remarked, "I am releasing them because there is no institution fit to take them. Institutions such as the Borstal Home (in England) do not exist in this country, despite the acute need and the repeated demand made by this court to the authorities. I am again faced with the problem of sending these boys to the existing institutions whence they may escape, and this will have an even worse effect upon their characters."

The problem of the delinquent is not unique in Israel, but in a country of our small size and its particular way of dynamic growth, the results may be more acute felt than in larger and more settled communities. Israel, as a country of immigration on an extraordinary scale, is a country of tension and social divergences.

In comparison with other claimants for public care, the

juvenile delinquent has a good chance of rehabilitation, and a provident State should consider his needs now, rather than have to build a prison for him later. In this country, the number of Approved Schools and Homes for the care of delinquent children is very small compared with the need. In all, there are four institutions which deal with juvenile offenders and neglected children. The largest is Kfar Avoda at Tel Mond which houses 50 boys between the ages of nine and 16. The second is the girls home "Beth Na'ara" at Ein Vered, accommodating about 40 girls aged 12 to 16. The third is "Me'ona" near Kfar Hasidim, a small home housing 30 youngsters, and finally, the Remand Home already described which has a floating population of between 20 and 25 boys, aged 12 to 16.

Besides these, trade schools have been established in the main towns by the Social Welfare department where youths, aged 14 to 17 (delinquents or homeless) are taught various trades—working five or six hours a day and attending classes for two hours. They spend their leisure hours at a recreation centre. The Social Welfare department is planning to open similar institutions as part of a country-wide network of trade schools, in the smaller towns and townships, particularly in new immigrant centres. But such institutions only cater for more or less normal boys, who are willing to cooperate, and not for more difficult, anti-social types. The need, as expressed by magistrates and probation officers who deal with juvenile delinquents, and emphasized by Mr. Edward Fitzgerald, Chief Probation Officer of Brooklyn, during his visit to this country last year, is for the establishment of institutions from which offenders would not be able to run away whenever they felt like it, and where they would be re-educated to face the life awaiting them outside.

The establishment of such Borstal Homes would no doubt involve a large financial outlay. But can the country afford not to build such homes? A former police building at Sidsa Ali, near Herzlia, is being reconstructed for the purpose and is expected to be ready in the near future. It will accommodate some 50 boys. This will be Israel's first "Borstal." It will be supervised by a British trained expert in Social Welfare.

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## Forthcoming departures:

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DATE	AIRLINE	DESTINATION
May 6	EL AL	Rome, Zurich, Vienna
May 6	P.O.L.	Rome, Madrid, London
May 6	HELENIC	Nicosia, Athens
May 6	CYPRUS AIRWAYS	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, Nicosia
May 6	EL AL	London, New York
May 6	L.A.L.	Rome
May 6	S.A.A.	Frankfurt, Copenhagen, Stockholm
May 6	R.O.A.C.	Paris, London, New York
May 6	AIR FRANCE	Nairobi, Johannesburg
May 6	S.A.A.	Tel Aviv
May 6	S.A.A.	Rome, Zurich, Paris, New York
May 6	S.A.A.	Brussels, London, New York
May 6	R.O.A.C.	Rome, London
May 6	EL AL	Zurich, Paris
May 6	HELENIC	Nicosia, Athens
May 6	SWISS AIR	Athens, Geneva, Zurich
May 6	P.O.L.	Karachi, Calcutta, Manila
May 6	S.A.A.	Nairobi, Johannesburg
May 6	T.W.A.	Rome, Geneva, Paris, New York
May 6	AIR FRANCE	Paris, New York
May 6	S.A.A.	Rome, London, New York, Montreal
May 6	S.A.A.	Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok
May 6	HELENIC	Nicosia, Rhodes, Athens
May 6	HELENIC	Nicosia, Athens, Istanbul
May 6	HELENIC	Athens, Rome
May 6	HELENIC	Nairobi, Johannesburg
May 6	EL AL	Rome, Paris, London, New York
May 6	S.A.A.	Istanbul, Munich, Copenhagen
May 6	S.A.A.	Stockholm
May 6	S.A.A.	Nicosia, Athens, Rome
May 6	S.A.A.	Rome, Munich, Amsterdam, New York
May 6	S.A.A.	Nairobi, Johannesburg
May 6	S.A.A.	Nicosia

## FROM HAIFA PORT

1. "ABRAHAM" sailing on May 6 to Larissa, Piraeus, Bari, Venice, Trieste.  
2. "LA GUARDIA" sailing on May 6 to Piraeus, Naples, Palermo, Genoa, Marseilles, Haifa, New York.  
3. "KEDMA" sailing on May 11 to Genoa, Marseilles, Naples (The above is subject to alterations without notice)

PELTOURS

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## TWENTY-FOUR-YEAR-OLD MYSTERY SOLVED

## Death of an Explorer

By Andrew Marshall

RIO DE JANEIRO

When Colonel Percy Harrison Fawcett landed in Rio for the second time, in May 1935, old residents along the coast were accustomed to listening with bored politeness to the fantastic, which adventurers brought with them together with their bulky baggage.

The Colonel, as he was always known, had the queerest tales of all yet today none of the people who knew him can recall his being given the usual salute accorded to these romantics, a discreet tapping of the forehead or cautious derision. Fawcett, they will say vaguely, was somehow different. But his talk was of a lost civilization and of weird gold mines in Amazonia. When he rose to go, announcing simply that it was time for his daily communion with his wife in England, he usually left his listeners brooding in silence. His spell, it seems, worked even in that atmosphere of cynicism and pink gin.

Fawcett was almost sixty when he set off twenty-five years ago with his son and Raleigh Pimmett, from Curitiba in Matto Grosso, a dreary little town on the thinning edge of civilization, for the Xingu River country in Central Brazil. When a few weeks ago his bones were found by Dr. Orlando Vilas Boas, a Brazilian scientist, in a four-foot hole near the native village where the Indians had buried him, after clubbing him to death and hacking off his boots because they could not tie his laces, it was a pitiful and a promise end to a legend. But in the Xingu country it seems the spell was not broken.

When Fawcett's grave was opened the Indians became so agitated that Dr. Vilas Boas was able to recover only part of the bones. Soon afterwards the tribe abandoned the village leaving the sick behind. The authorities warned that they had become highly nervous and that it would be dangerous to try to return to the spot.

The murder of whites by Indians is not unusual; near the Tocantins River not long ago the body of a white settler was found pierced by sixty-eight arrows. Whole families have had to move away from the threat of massacre. The authorities view with some uneasiness the Indians' realization that the Kalapalo tribe, which killed Fawcett, had been further assured by Dr. Vilas Boas, a man they trusted, that there would be no reprisals. They buried Fawcett, but threw the bodies of his companions into a lake; and they kept their secret for almost twenty-five years.

It took Dr. Vilas Boas, who lived among them as a friend, five patient years to break their silence.

In 1940 Dr. Orlando Vilas Boas and his brother, both members of the Central Brazil Foundation which is exploring little-known territory in the heart of Brazil extending over nearly 400,000 square miles, decided to follow Fawcett's trail. They were certain, from scraps of talk picked up among the Indians, that Fawcett had been killed by the Kalapalos, who inhabit a region roughly between the sources of the Xingu River and the Rio das Mortes, the River of Death.

Patience Investigation. Isauri, their chief when Fawcett disappeared, was still alive, but it was a year before Dr. Vilas Boas ventured to refer to Colonel Fawcett. Even then, he recalls, Isauri flew into a rage. While the Kalapalos would admit with aspersing vagueness to knowing Fawcett, they quickly became sullen and fearful if questions were pressed.

When Isauri died, Dr. Vilas Boas began his patient work all over again. Only six months ago and with yet a third chief, did he make any real headway. Chief Komatz, although suspicious, and like his tribe, unaccountably uneasy, was at last persuaded to consent the Pages, the elders of the tribe. By this time the question had become: "What had the Kalapalos done with Fawcett's body?" It was by no means the end of the trail but it was the nearest anyone had ever got to it.

For almost six months the Pages argued. Time and again Dr. Vilas Boas travelled to the Kalapalo village, only to learn that no decision had been reached. After a meeting lasting ten days he was told at last he would be shown where Fawcett was buried, on

condition that he came alone, and promised no reprisals. The elders demanded also a gift of three pounds of red beads, two pounds of blue beads, half a pound of white beads, and fishing lines.

## Stood on Grave

On the appointed day Dr. Vilas Boas went to the village and stood alone with a party of Indians, only to have confirmed, after travelling six days, his growing suspicion that the Kalapalos, still apprehensive and with the tortuous mentality of the Indian, were leading him precisely nowhere. On their return Komatz and the Pages held further meetings. Finally Dr. Vilas Boas was taken out alone with a party of Indians, and paddled across a lake; almost within sight of the spot he had known so well for five years, he was told that he was standing on Fawcett's grave.

Why the Indians killed Fawcett will probably never be satisfactorily explained. Chief Komatz and Kuivucuri, an old Indian who is said to have clubbed Fawcett and cut off his boots, say that he behaved harshly towards them; would not give them presents and refused the honour of sleeping in the Chief's hut.

General Candido Rondon, Head of the Indian Protection Service, an authority on Brazilian Indians, believes that Fawcett may have tried to force the Kalapalos to guide him over the boundary into enemy Xavanti country. But Fawcett would have known that this would be asking for trouble.

A point which puzzles the authorities, too, is what did the Kalapalos do with Fawcett's and his companions' belongings; their guns and their watches, priceless possessions? The only object found was a rusted knife blade in his grave. The Indians maintain that they threw the rest away.

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## Negev Paintings — With Sand!

— BEERSHEVA.

PAINTERS throughout the Negev have expressed themselves by means of different materials. Thirty-thousand-year-old paintings were recently discovered in a cave in France. In more modern times the painter's medium has changed from rock to canvas. The most complicated manufacture of colours, Yitzhak Treuger, a talented young artist and citizen of Beersheba, has discovered or rediscovered the art of painting with sand.

Painters have used sand before, coating a canvas with glue, spraying on the sand and then colouring it. But Yitzhak Treuger paints with sand alone, in its natural colours, and uses no paint whatever. His paintings have depth and perspective, their colours are reminiscent of the French naturalist school, and people think they are oil paintings. But actually they are painted only with the sand of the Negev.

Mr. Treuger was born in Poland in 1916, and had his first exhibition in 1938. His artistic career was interrupted by the war. He was taken prisoner and spent the years, 1939-1942 in a Russian internment camp in Siberia. In 1948, he came to Israel, joined the Army, and after his discharge settled in Beersheba. He was enchanted by the multicoloured sands of the Negev, and a few months ago, started experimenting with small sand sketches, then progressed to landscape painting. He was intrigued by the idea of painting the Negev with the Negev sand as his medium.

Mr. Treuger will hold his first exhibition shortly in Beersheba, and hopes to hold a second exhibition in Tel Aviv in June. H. BEN ADI

## CINEMA NOTES

## French Views on Censorship

PARIS, (A.P.)—

FRENCH censors will pass nudes in films but they will not stand for brass knuckles. "We think it does less harm," said one Information Ministry official, "for children to see a nude woman than to see an efficiently-performed crime."

He recalled a recent French movie licensed for general showing despite a scene that shows the star actress stepping into a bathtub. The same picture has some bedroom and underwear scenes. The French find them very "cute."

The official mentioned another picture from which the censors insisted on cutting views of a murderer pushing the head of an unconscious victim into a gas oven.

French movie censorship is in the hands of an 18-man committee for the supervision of cinematograph films; it includes high-ranking Government officials with representatives of the industry and audiences. Decisions are taken in secret by majority vote, but Information Minister Albert Gazier has to make the final judgment in tough cases. His rulings are subject to discussion in Parliament and can be made a political issue.

CARL HARTMAN

## HUMAN LIFE TILL 200

MOSCOW, Thursday (Reuter).

Soviet scientists have established that under favourable conditions human beings can live up to 200 years, Professor Olga Lepeshinskaya told Moscow's House of Scientists.

She said her own researches, confirmed by many experiments, had led to the scientific conclusion that an important means of rejuvenating the human living cell was the action of bicarbonate of soda solution on it. Introduction of injections and soda baths, increased the metabolism, reduced muscular fatigue and made a person feel generally better, she claimed.

Few movies are entirely prohibited. Producers and importers know pretty well what the censors are likely to consider "contrary to morality or capable of disturbing public order."

The French generally dislike the idea of censorship. Cartoonists like to depict it in the form of a black-clad old maid called Anastasia, with a long pair of scissors. "Many pictures, including most American gangster stories, are therefore released as 'Forbidden to children under 16.' There is some dispute whether this label helps or hinders the sale of a film by advertising it as 'spicy,' or cuts down business by barring an important part of the audience. Most experts believe it harms their business because exhibitors in the strongly Catholic communities of such regions as Alsace and Brittany find it unprofitable to book films of this kind."

French churches regularly post the ratings they establish on the "moral value" of films, being shown locally. They are more severe than the official censors and in many districts can make or break a film.

CARL HARTMAN

## THEATRE NOTES

By Robert P. Martin

—TOKYO (ONA)

THE second of Japan's east-west historical romances, "Morgan Oyuki" (Madame Snowflake) has become a most famous as the first. It took a "debut" producer, Ziegfeld-worshipper Toyokichi Hata, a record expenditure of ten yen, a good deal of plagiarism and a number of nudists to do the trick. But it's a safe bet to say that most Japanese and Americans in Tokyo and other large cities now know the story of Madame Snowflake.

## Japan's 'Madame Snowflake'

By Robert P. Martin

—TOKYO (ONA)

THE opera-revue, hit of post-war Japan, is the stage version of the romance of Oyuki-san. It was quite a sensation in 1901 because Oyuki-san's price (as a geisha girl she had to be "bought" from her employer) was \$20,000 — about five times the "going price" for top-rank geishas. A song writer of the day produced a hit tune, "Oyuki-san And Forty Thousand Yen." Even a textile for old (sash) — making bearing the brand, "Forty Thousand Yen Weave" was put on the market. Morgan's lawyer rushed to Japan from New York, said the price was preposterous, and the two returned to America. But three years later, Morgan returned to Japan, said the \$20,000 and married Oyuki-san. In the stage version, this three-year period is compressed into ten minutes.

club and exit with the last diamond. This establishes the following situation:

S. K. 8 H. A. J. 108  
D. A. Q. 84  
C. 1084

S. A. 64 H. K. 96  
D. 1072  
C. A. 72

S. Q. 8 H. 93  
D. 933  
C. K. J. 933

Our problem was—"West leads the four of hearts, and South makes three no-trumps against every defence."

South has no time to develop his club, because the defending team would in the meantime establish and run their spades. The only feasible winners are therefore a spade, a club, four hearts and three diamonds. The straightforward way of collecting these winners fails for lack of entries into declarer's hand—he needs at least three leads

for the red suits, and he must take recourse to a subterfuge in order to force an entry with the queen of spades.

The solution is:—South wins the opening lead in the closed hand, takes a heart finesse and lays down dummy's ace of diamonds. A club comes next; East must play low, and South is again in the lead with the king, this time to play a diamond to dummy's queen.

The play of the diamond ace to the third trick is a key play. The idea is to keep East out while surrendering a trick in that suit. Had declarer failed to draw the ace, West would mess things up by unblocking with the knave when South tackles the suit from his own hand; but the early lead of the ace changes the situation. Now West can do no better but go up with the king, cash his queen of

Judging by the number of entries this problem by the British composer Whitfield seems to have aroused a considerable interest.

Not many solvers, however, landed on their feet.

The cash prize of Two Pounds goes to Mrs. E. Gutman.

ACROSS—1. The colour of a... 2. A black market... 3. Treatment by... 4. A letter to a... 5. A cold region... 6. A... 7. A... 8. A... 9. A... 10. A... 11. A... 12. A... 13. A... 14. A... 15. A... 16. A... 17. A... 18. A... 19. A... 20. A... 21. A... 22. A... 23. A... 24. A... 25. A... 26. A... 27. A... 28. A... 29. A... 30. A... 31. A... 32. A... 33. A... 34. A... 35. A... 36. A... 37. A... 38. A... 39. A... 40. A... 41. A... 42. A... 43. A... 44. A... 45. A... 46. A... 47. A... 48. A... 49. A... 50. A... 51. A... 52. A... 53. A... 54. A... 55. A... 56. A... 57. A... 58. A... 59. A... 60. A... 61. A... 62. A... 63. A... 64. A... 65. A... 66. A... 67. A... 68. A... 69. A... 70. A... 71. A... 72. A... 73. A... 74. A... 75. A... 76. A... 77. A... 78. A... 79. A... 80. A... 81. A... 82. A... 83. A... 84. A... 85. A... 86. A... 87. A... 88. A... 89. A... 90. A... 91. A... 92. A... 93. A... 94. A... 95. A... 96. A... 97. A... 98. A... 99. A... 100. A... 101. A... 102. A... 103. A... 104. 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## TB Children Return to Health U.S. Inflation Grows

By Eugene Kamenka

By Sam Dawson

HIGH on the lonely, beautiful hills beyond Kibbutz Palmach-Tsuba, Israel's largest T.B. Sanatorium (catering especially to children) is steadily taking shape. Just five months after it began growing out of the nucleus of two re-built Arab houses, the sanatorium already has a staff of 24 with 47 patients, children suffering from tuberculosis of the lungs or bones. In a few months it will provide treatment and rest for 110 children and 90 adults in two modern and well-equipped sanatoria.

With close to IL100,000 already invested by the Government, through the Health Ministry, into building the new home features special class rooms and kindergarten facilities for the children, shaded concrete terraces where patients lie in the open air (sheltered by newly-planted trees) and a special building with facilities for the staff—besides the second upper, building where the sanatorium for adults will soon be opened.

The home, directed by Dr. Mendes, an experienced T.B. specialist from Kupat Holim, is particularly well-equipped with X-Ray machines, operating tables and all the other necessities (down to safety pins), all provided by a Jewish Organization in Denmark, which is continuing its work by sending another gift of office furniture and classroom equipment for the children. Besides the normal treatment of rest and exposure to fresh air, the institution used such modern treatments as PAS tablets, streptomycin injections and air injections. The Government has also invited a French specialist, famous for her work on bronchoscopes of children, to work at the home for some months; and the hospital hopes to receive a budget for development amounting to IL200,000 a year, to cover both institutions.



In breathtaking surroundings these children are given every modern care.

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### Daily Routine

Only later, as you learn their routine, you begin to wonder at the youthful adaptability that faces cheerfully and with interest, an inactivity that would bet most adults on edge. The children — all between 21 and 12 — rise at seven, wash and eat breakfast, then lie outside in the sun or shade, depending on their condition, for three hours. At 11 they go for a half-hour walk if they can, or play in the shade, while others, who must lie down all the time, watch them from their couches under a tree. After eating at 12.

they rest in the rooms till 2 and then go out to lie in the shade again. Those who can go for a short walk or play. At 5 they eat and then the staff attempts to give the children some recreation, a cinema film from the small home projector, sometimes a story. At 7 they go to bed. While this programme the children do one hour of formal lessons a day (mainly not to forget what they have learned, since they cannot be subjected to too much strain or excitement) and (for the same reason) they are allowed visits only once a month.

The important thing is that they get better. In the five months of its existence several children have already left, the home (the average period of treatment is from four months to a year) and have resumed a normal life under medical supervision of the Anti-Tuberculosis League or other medical agencies. They are the ones who really know the tremendous contribution this new Government hospital is making to Israel.

## The Bride Wore White

By Judith Escher

### Immigrant Children

An Israel Government hospital, the Dr. Amar Sanatorium caters especially for new immigrant children — largely Yemenites — and has signed an agreement with Malbon (the organization caring for sick and elderly immigrants) providing for the upkeep of these children while at the sanatorium. But the hospital also receives people sent by the Anti-Tuberculosis League or Kupat Holim. For the children it provides as much schooling and recreation as is compatible with the fragile disease that requires above all rest and constant safeguarding from any excitement.

With their cheerful eyes and unnaturally flushed faces greeting you merrily, it is hard to realize at first that all these children, lying on their beds, are seriously ill. The bright little girl in the first bed has three holes in her lung; the little boy next to her, drawing scribbles away at a drawing of an aeroplane, has tuberculosis.

expense, but the principle of the thing. When everything started being short they decided to do without. This does not apply to food only, but also to dresses, shoes, kitchen utensils and many other small items they used to regard as essential. When everybody else was panic buying they stopped buying altogether, because they were disgusted by the scenes in the stores. They remembered the time when the Yishuv was proud of its morale, and they decided to keep their own, whatever the consequences. The consequences were pretty grim sometimes, like "Shabbat" without cake, candles or meat; or the children without a single pair of good shoes or worst of all, the sneering remarks of other people about "idealists" who just wanted an excuse for their stinginess! But still they managed to hang on to their morale and blithely started preparations to get their girl married.

You remember the six dishes

towels I mentioned, as one of the incentives to her getting married? Well, as there are neither poor available nor dishes she might just as well keep them in one of the built-in closets of the temporary house, till the first baby comes along and use them as napkins then. She decided to eat with mother till she can get a pot to boil the noodles in or whatever there is on the menu apart from fillet. They can have breakfast at home though, as they are probably going to get 45 small vases as wedding presents and one can definitely drink coffee out of a vase which is so ornamental that it cannot be dried, which safely leaves the dish towels for baby. No, the preparations were no fun, though the wedding dress and the sheets did arrive in time. Remarks like "what do people do who have no relatives in America?" were no comfort to the harassed future husband, who could not appear under the "huppah" wrapped in a sheet nor could he hide away in one of the closets till the ceremony was over. He simply had to have something decent to get married in and a new suit was out of the question unless he went to the black market which he refused to do. Fortunately nobody looks at the bridegroom, anyway, so nobody knew what he wore. The bride looked lovely.

The bride's mother, instead of crying over material that was not to be had, made the very best cakes and sandwiches out of what she had got, and the results were first class. I do not know her recipes but apparently herring, egg powder and white cheese can be made into delicacies, if imagination and good will are added as the chief ingredients! "But what do people do who have no relatives in America, nobody to lend them a house, no mother with imagination, and no sisters to give them dish-towels to be used as napkins later on?" They still got married, I suppose!

We clean and chemically dye shoes (antelope and other kinds of leather), handbags, leather upholstery, leather coats, etc.

"LACO" 11a Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 204.

**Cheese Salad Bowl**  
Combine any types of greens you desire — romaine, endive, escarole, lettuce. Add a generous quantity of grated or crumbled cheese to a French dressing. Blend well. Pour over salad greens and toss.

**Cheese Pie**  
Pastry, 1 cup grated yellow cheese, 2 fresh eggs, 2 powdered eggs, reconstituted, 1 cup rich milk (powdered or fresh), 1/4 tsp. salt, cayenne pepper.

Line a nine inch pie pan with pastry and brush pastry with milk. Beat eggs until light and lemon-coloured, and blend with the rich milk, salt and a few grains of cayenne. Pour this mixture over the cheese and bake for 15 minutes in a hot oven. Reduce the heat and bake until the custard is set except for the centre, which will continue cooking when removed from the oven. Serve hot or cold.

If you are having company and want your salad plate to look glamorous, use your cheese to garnish it. Here are a few of my favourite garnishes made of cheese:  
Grate the cheese and work it up well with a bit of margarine or mayonnaise until it masses easily. Roll into the shape of small apples. Place

## More Salads with Cheese

By Molly Lyons Bar-Devid

THE ladies in the shop raised their eyebrows when I bought a whole, round Cheddar cheese. I wasn't hoarding — I was just putting in a plentiful supply for the summer, so that I wouldn't have to keep on running to the store. We eat cheese in our house like steak, and there won't be a protein shortage in our diet so long as those wonderful cheeses are on the market.

I could tell you how to use cheese in every course, for I hand it out in soups and in the desserts. But now with the gardens producing a variety of vegetables, and the climate calling for salads, I want to give you a few of my favourite recipes where cheese is the principal dish. Use as much of it as possible. It has all the body-building qualities of meat, fish, eggs and milk.

If you have a fancy, spiral cutter, you can make a mock shrimp salad. But you'll get the same salad by cubing your vegetables. This is the way:

Dice a cupful of yellow cheese into very small pieces. Add very finely chopped sweet pickles (I usually cook up a diced carrot and onion and dilute in vinegar and sugar and spice). Cover with a few hours. Now add half a cup of sweet diced celery stalk (use the inside tender stalks), and a tin of peas. I usually add to this cooked carrots cut with my spiral cutter so they look like shrimp, but you can leave out the carrots or dice them in. Grate in a young onion, salt and pepper. Chill with more mayonnaise. Chill and serve on lettuce hearts. This salad is both satisfying and refreshing.

Any salad you make will be all the better if you serve it with a good chunk of yellow cheese on the plate. Another delightful way of serving cheese with salad is to put the cheese on brown bread and then to toast it under the grill, so that the cheese is soft and melted.



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NEW YORK (A.P.)—If the married man with two children was in the \$90 to \$100 a week class in 1940, he would report a net income of around \$3,000, pay \$75 income tax, and have \$4,925 to maintain his family's standard of living. But today, under the proposed tax rate, the \$5,000-a-year man will pay \$974 income tax, have \$4,376 left—but that will equal a \$2,188 standard of living in terms of 1940.

To equal his 1940 standard of living, the married man with two children would have to report a better than \$10,500 annual income in 1951. Under the proposed tax rate, he would have to pay \$1,896 on his \$10,000 net income, leaving him \$8,104—which in terms of 1940 buying power equals \$4,052 compared with the \$4,925 that the \$5,000-a-year man had left after taxes in 1940.

So, even if the \$5,000-a-year man has doubled his income in the last 10 years he is still not quite so well off when he tries to buy things.

The comparison holds all the way up the pay scale. This sounds as if most Americans have been on a treadmill in the last decade.

They struggled to raise their pay, but unless they advanced much faster than the average fellow, the steady inflation of the currency has left them no better off, probably worse off as far as their standard of living goes.

And it is at this high inflated level that Washington is trying to freeze everything.

## A Place to Live

POST Reporter

I WISH I were a new immigrant, a girl with a good job told me the other day. "In that case I could get a place, for a few months at least, in a Bet Hahatutzot."

The housing problem is, of course, acute for everybody, but single women are the hardest hit.

In the very mildest case it is the story of a landlady who, though her tenant has been living with her for a long time, does not allow any of the horrible pictures on the walls of the "furnished" room to be taken down or any of the furniture changed. In most cases the woman tenant is not allowed to use the kitchen, nor do any cooking in her room, or even the simplest laundering in the bathroom, nor to use an iron. She is supposed to call herself lucky to have the room at a very handsome rent, because the majority of those letting rooms like to let them "to gentlemen only."

This is the situation when landlady and tenant are on good terms. When the owner of an apartment wants to get his higher rent, the situation is worse. The tragedy of it is that, however much the tenant may wish to leave, she cannot, as she is absolutely unable to find alternative accommodation.

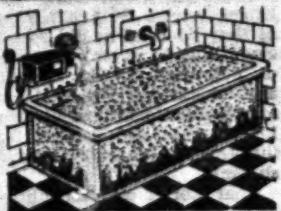
A single working woman will hardly ever be in a posi-

tion to have a whole flat to herself. One-room flats are very scarce, and usually extremely expensive. The time may be ripe for Israel to build hotels for working girls and women of the Y.W.C.A. type, or unfurnished flats. Projects such as the Batei Hahatutzot for immigrant girls might be extended so that other women could benefit by them.

The present moment, with the lack of building material and prohibitive buildings costs, may not seem the time to launch such a scheme. But a beginning might at least be made, in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, and Haifa.

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## le Chai de Paris



PARISIENNES are spurred to the heights of ingenuity in avoiding monotony for little all-occasion dresses. High notes in variation detail are bodice belts made of dress material lined with petersham, removable bagues, lingerie trimmings, fronts, collars, cuffs, etc.—and aprons of contrasting material.

Here Paris has a variation: a long blue-bonder scarf of muslin draped around the neck and gathered to the side by a narrow black patent-leather belt. The ends fall down to the hem of the skirt.

Raffia is being preferred to passementerie for summer dresses; especially bright colours against dark backgrounds.

A great many Parisiennes have not cut their hair since spring. They control it with a kind of saloon hat called a Cadogan — a net worn over the ends and hanging at the nape of the neck.



By Mrs. Guyon with sketches by M. Auger. Exclusive to The Jerusalem Post.

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